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## Pacific Weekly, March 7, 1952

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# PACIFIC WEEKLY

Interview With Lowell

Berry on Page Eight

Vol. 47

C. O. P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

March 7, 1952 — No. 18

## Alpha Thete Pledge Janet Milani Chosen As "Belle of Archania"

Miss Janet Milani was chosen the Spring Belle of Archania last week it was announced by Archania President, Ivan Levin. She is one of the thirteen pledges of Alpha Theta Tau. Miss Milani replaces Miss Delores Thiel last semester's belle.

Mr. Levin crowned Miss Milani and presented her with a bouquet of red roses. As she was crowned the men of Archania sang the traditional Belle Song to the new belle.

Miss Milani stands five feet, two inches, has brown hair and eyes and is nineteen years old. Before coming to Stockton College where she is a high sophomore Miss Milani attended Tracy Union High School. While in high school she was president of the girls' athletic club. Upon conclusion of college, this Tracy girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Milani, plans to become a legal secretary.

As is the tradition, Miss Milani will be serenaded each week at her sorority house by the men of Archania.

The belle function was attended by all the pan-hellenic sororities and each house put on some entertainment. Alpha Theta Tau presented Miss Diane Strand doing a piano solo, Epsilon Lambda Sigma presented a dance routine with Mary Rutz, Sue Billups, Margie Logason, Margaret Nash and Gail Hausman. Tau Kappa Kappa featured a dance with Polly Wendels and Sue Kenny, and Mu Zeta Rho gave a song routine with their quartet, Jean Hibbard, Gayle Allinger, Estelle Gibson, and Jean Heath.

Miss Milani has a twin sister, Miss Janice Milani, who attended Stockton College last year and has just graduated from San Francisco Dental Nursing School.

## "Much Ado" Tonight And Saturday Evening

Final performances of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock by Pacific Theatre. The eleventh play by this Elizabethan author to be directed by DeMarcus Brown at the College of the Pacific, "Much Ado" is a romantic comedy in fourteen scenes.

An elaborately costumed cast of 20 is headed by Barbara McMahon and Bill Sibley, who portray the riotous Beatrice and Benedict. Assisting as the comic constables, Dogberry and Verges, are Jim Elfers and Jerry DeBono.

Additional Pacific Theatre regulars and newcomers also in the cast are Will Cluff, Don Victor, Dave Manley, Frank Priest, George Felker, Dick Merrifield, Ted Smalley, Raymond Mansfield, William Miller, Marybelle Ryberg, Sondra Chapman, Billee Jean Jones, Walt Keineke, Ron Bertholf, and Bill Ghormley.

Reserved seats for these final performances may be arranged for at the Pacific Theatre box office from Mrs. Edith Porter Moore, or by phoning 2-8676. Seats are priced at \$1.50 and 75 cents.

## Brown Announces Columbia Theatre Summer Session

DeMarcus Brown, College of the Pacific Theatre director, has announced the 1952 summer season of "gold circuit" drama at the old Fallon House Theatre in Columbia.

A seven-week season, June 23 to August 9, is all set for the third annual, statewide Columbia Company for which applications are now being received. At the historic Mother Lode show house, Brown and his technical associate, Anthony Reid, have developed the unique summer theatre in the West. The miners' playhouse was dark for more than a half century until the Pacific Theatre players revived shows there when the gold rush "ghost town" became Columbia State Park.

The directors assemble a selected group of about 30 theatrical minded people — college undergraduates and post graduates, drama teachers, community and little theatre plays — and form a repertory stage production company. They learn theatre by doing theatre, and earn full College of the Pacific speech department credit.

With July fourth for an opening date, the Columbia Company will play five performances weekly at the Fallon House until August 9. The company handles every phase of theatre production and management from box office to back stage.

Located four miles north of Sonora, just off California highway 49, the antique theatre is typical of the solid brick, iron-shuttered architecture developed in the fifties. The Fallon House shows have played to visitors from more than 30 states, Canada and Mexico.

The summer troupe is housed in two other historic structures, the D. C. Mills Bank Building, and the City Hotel, both dating from the 1850's. The Fallon House was restored for use by State agencies after the old building was given to the State Park project by the College of the Pacific.



Shown above is South Hall's Janet Milani, this semester's Belle of Archania. Miss Milani is a Stockton College Sophomore.

## Priest Business Head Tafjen Resigns Post

Frank C. Priest, newly enrolled, and veteran of the Korean action, has accepted the post of business manager of the Pacific Weekly. Mr. Priest replaces Don Tafjen, who has submitted his resignation.

Previously enrolled at Yuba College, Marysville, the new head of the business section of the Weekly is a sophomore. During World War II, Priest was an attendant at City College of New York; then, upon his entry into the Marines, he was sent to Texas A & M College for six months' training in radio engineering.

Priest worked for the Long Island Press and Daily News in New York, the Colusa Times and Colusa Sun-Herald in Colusa, and the Appeal-Democrat and Independent-Herald in Marysville.

## BAND FROLIC PARTICIPANTS PREPARING FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT ENDURANCE TEST

The Band Frolic Season has descended upon us, with the resulting "I'll-tell-you-about-our-skits-if-you'll-tell-me-about-yours" type of secrecy.

Originated as a benefit show to provide money for band uniforms, the receipts this year will be budgeted to band activities, according to "Pop" Heisinger, Pacific band director.

Competing entries are judged by a panel of friends of the college on the basis of originality, staging, music, etc. The judges have not been announced.

To reduce the possibility of

sabotage on behalf of "house loyalty," stagehands must be unaffiliated with participating organizations.

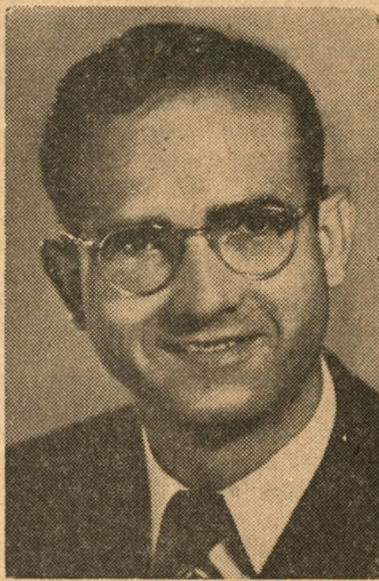
Twelve groups have drawn for rehearsal time and placement in the preliminary Band Frolic program, these being Alpha Kappa Phi, Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Mu Zeta Rho, Omega Phi Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha, Rho Lambda Phi, Soouth Hall, Tau Kappa Kappa, West Hall and Zeta Phi.

Winners Wednesday evening are eligible to compete in the finals Friday evening, which will be preceded by a band concert.

## Block 'P' Sports Carnival Announced As Last Baseball Fund Raising Event

By GEORGE NEAL

The Sports Carnival is coming. Boxing, skits, gymnastics, and a Carnival Queen have been promised by the Sport Carnival Committee to have drawn up tentative plans for a giant spring cavalcade to raise money for the baseball fund, senior class picnic and prom, and to purchase traveling jackets.



Dr. Wesley K. Morgan, who will conduct the San Francisco Choral here Wednesday.

## Former Faculty Member Conducts Choral

The premiere concert appearance of the San Francisco Choral directed by Wesley K. Morgan, former associate professor of church music at Pacific, will be held Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Conservatory Auditorium.

The Choral is composed of sixteen professional Bay Area soloists, well known in their own right for performing in opera, churches, radio and television.

Originally formed for radio work at KNBC, the group has been heard on nationwide broadcasts and local telecasts. The performance Wednesday will be the first in a series of projected appearances in Northern California.

Mr. Morgan was a member of the faculty from 1948 through 1951, directing the Bach Choir in the first local — and subsequent annual — performance of that composer's "Magnificat." He was chairman of the Bach Festival in 1950, and organized church music festivals in the surrounding area. He was a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

He graduated from Occidental College with majors in both music and psychology, and earned a Master's in Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary (Columbia University) before being accepted into Pierre Montoux's School of Conducting. At present, he is musical director of the First Congregational Church in San Francisco.

The program will include "Night" by Delaney, the Schicksalslied (Song of Destiny) of Brahms, the Six Chansons of Hindemith, four Slovak folk songs of Bartok, and choral selections and solos from "Lost in the Stars" by Kurt Weill.

The Carnival is to be held at the Civic Memorial Auditorium on April 2. Starting at 8 P.M., a boxing program will feature a car composed of the following campus sluggers: Tom McCormick, Joe DeCristoforo, Wes Mitchell, Jim Fairchild, Joey Madrid. The highlight of this slugfest will be the "Masked Avenger" who is rumored to be a refugee from the Red Skelton program. Who he boxes remains a secret, but Zuchelli is reported to be doing many miles of road work.

A trampoline team will demonstrate the skills and versatility of the tramps on the tight canvas. Following this will be crowd pleasing gymnastic performance by campus cave men.

To take the edge off the physical side of the program will be a lush thrush and skits tentatively planned by the various living groups.

This Sports Carnival is to be the final promotion project for the Baseball fund which according to Barney Nelson is "as expected, but needs the support of everyone to succeed." The tentative program which has been set up by the committee made up of Barney Nelson, Tedford Tiss, Bud Watkins, Sue Billips, Buzz Kahn, Tony Geremia, Tom Ostrman and Bob Schumaker, promises a full evening of physical and humorous entertainment for only \$1.25.

Tickets go on sale Monday in the Athletic Office and at the PSA Office. They may also be purchased from any Block P representative and representatives in each living group.

According to Barney Nelson, the Carnival will be the final effort to make the Baseball Team's fund complete. Criticism from the local town paper about the lack of effort to raise money for the team is to be answered by the Sport Extravaganza. It is a concerted drive by representatives of the Block P, Senior Class and the baseball team, to keep baseball at Pacific.

So spread the word, and aid the cause.

Spring Sports Carnival. April 2, Civic Auditorium, 8 P.M.

Original entertainment for only a \$1.25 to all students and adults.

## IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK

Roger Wickman, PSA Treasurer, has announced that PSA cards will be on sale in the PSA office during the following hours: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 10 and 11, and noon to 1:30, Tuesday and Thursday between 9 and 10, and 11 until noon.



fred tulan

## Pacific Theatre In Spectacular Production; Morley and Gearhart Play Two-Piano Favorites

battle of wits

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of the year couldn't be much more spectacular than DeMarcus Brown and Anthony Reid's staging of Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing."

Among its virtues were flamboyant costumes, colorful backdrops in the nineteenth century perspective manner, superior acting by the lead players, and even a touch of thoughtfully chosen music and the dance.

Certainly not the most skillfully written of Shakespeare's comedies, "Much Ado" still manages pretty well to hold its own with contemporary audiences. Starting out in fast pace, the gradual bogging-down is perhaps explained by the author's realization that a quick ending must be contrived at whatever expense to the structure.

Comedy is more difficult to attempt than straight dramatic material, and Shakespeare can be obscure if the players aren't sure of what they're interpreting. Because of these obstacles — much the same was true of the opera, "Fidelio" — it is only fair to be more lenient in one's judgment.

Alfred Frankenstein is right. The more often comment must be written on good performers, the more difficult it becomes to find words. Suffice it to say Barbara McMahon and Bill Sibley were their usual sensational selves, continually knocking each other out in this battle of wits.

Dave Manley did a creditable job with his characterization of Leonato. (But it was in the Studio Theatre production of "No Trifling With Love" that he delivered his best job to date, fulfilling his inherent promise for the first time in a youthful, romantic role.)

In the slapstick comedy line, the house was brought down with the hilarious antics of Bill Ghormley, Jim Elfers and Jerry DeBono.

Donald Victor's insipid characterization of Claudio slowed the pacing whenever he appeared on stage. Creditable performances were turned in by George Felker and Al Comaskey. The remainder of the cast is listed elsewhere in a news story.

Touche' Sondra Chapman! We don't wear wristwatches of cir. 1950 vintage in Elizabethan drama, Shakespeare's placing of a clock in "Julius Caesar" not withstanding.

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let's get HIGH!  
The hills are popping  
out all over.

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glib, but informal

Virginia Morley-Gearhart's low cut gown and Livingston Gearhart's often glib, but informed, program annotations did not detract from their superior musicianship. But such gimmicks were a sad commentary on the problem posed to the artist by the Great American Public: that to be successful, entertainers must exploit rather much more than their art alone.

The challenging program, which Lynes might classify as middlebrow, was designed obviously enough for the enjoyment of Mrs. Gearhart's friends in the audience from her undergraduate years at Mills College, tired Journalism majors, and the bosomy society matrons who make up the nucleus of any audience for a Cultural (capital "C", please) event of a community-wide nature.

Appearing under the auspices of the Stockton Music Series, which for nine years has done a commendable job of selecting topnotch talent to appear here, the Gearharts were probably warned of the somewhat apathetic reception Yehudi Menuhin and his brilliant performance of the unfamiliar Bartok Sonata received earlier in the season.

Opening quietly with Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, the Gearharts played cleanly and with a good sense of dynamics before attacking the Baurer transcription of the same composer's Prelude and Fugue in C minor, of which the fugue was both hurried and under-phrased.

The brilliant Eight Waltzes by Brahms and Offenbach's Can-Can (dismal trash) preceded the suave Habanera by Ravel, in which they settled down for the first time to extracting really subdued tones from their pianos.

Gershwin's An American in Paris followed in one of the most exhilarating and heavily accented interpretations imaginable, one that more than made up for the overly edited and orchestrated abortion offered under the guise of Art (capital "A," please) in the recent movie of the same name.

Debussy's sensitive En blanc et noir was interesting on this first hearing, and was followed by more transcriptions, always delightful to be sure! But where Vronsky and Babin would have programmed a Stravinsky concerto, the Gearharts pleased their audience with Strauss waltzes.

Four encores (and what graceful—and yet studied—bows Mrs. Gearhart takes) were proof positive that these two fine musicians had not wasted their time playing these "pretty pieces" (Gearhart all but apologized for playing the Bach) because the GAPublic only enjoys what it already knows.

## Ex-Racing Driver On Safety First Program

Appearing on campus this week as a part of the safety first program, Mr. Ralph de Palma, former racing driver, showed PE classes and other interested persons the colored films of the 1951 500 mile Indianapolis auto races.

De Palma, familiarly known as "Uncle Ralph", has been racing since 1907 and boasts 27 consecutive years of race diving. His first big win was in 1915 when his racer hit the top speed of 89 miles per hour. He smiled when he compared that speed to the 129 miles per hour and above averaged today.

De Palma's purpose was to show through the film and his introductory speech that automobile racing is a safe game. "Of course," he added, "there must be experimental work." And he has scars on his face, a reminder from his early racing days when a set of four-wheel brakes didn't work.

A championship driver wins his races with careful planning only. There is no recklessness. Accidents come through motor failure and car failures, forced by the terrific speed at which racing cars must travel. Now that races are sponsored by big car manufacturers, the experimental and guesswork racing is gone.

Auto racing points up safety in this way: so long as the steering column and the brakes are kept in good condition, everything is all right. Courtesy of the road is adhered to. Speed is not meant to be a dangerous thing. Speed was put into an ordinary car to be able to pass and avoid danger.

De Palma has raced in Europe and America, and even in Stockton. His biggest race was the 100 mile championship here in 1926.

## Greek Scholars Find Interest In Library

By HUBERTA WILLIAMS

Hear ye all Greek scholars! The library has just received some books which may interest you. One of these is *The Iliad of Homer*, translated by Richard Lattimore. This translation is more than a mere adaptation and it is designed to capture the qualities of the first and greatest European epic.

If you like the classics, *The Greeks and Their Gods* by W. K. Guthrie may be just the book for you. "The primary aim of this book," says the author in his first sentence, "is to serve as a kind of religious companion to the Greek classics..."

Are you planning to be a sculptor? If so, you might like *Classical Myths in Sculpture* by Walter Raymond Agard. Classical myths have been a favorite subject for sculptors from early Greek times to the present. The reasons for their popularity are the subject of this book.

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## OF MIKES AND MEN

By DAVE GILBERT

A campus-wide road of approval is being heard for KAEO's newest feature show. Bob Steres' production "Pacific Playhouse" made a successful debut with the classic "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" last Monday night. The cast starred Jack Wilbur and various dishonest oil merchants including Don West and Pat Haley. Bob has another show all lined up for this Monday night at 9 o'clock. You probably won't believe this, but it's "The Pussycat and the Expert Plumber Who Was a Man", starring Jerry Bogle as an ambitious housecat who pretended he was a politician. Word comes that Steres has put together another good one.

### CARTOON

Gene Tiscornia and Dick West are currently emitting the wierdest sounds to be heard over the hallowed 660 band. The product of the warped geniuses is called the "Alarm Clock Show" and can be heard by unwary knob-twisters from 7:30 to 10 a.m. three mornings a week.

Lovely Jean Heath, local thrush, has a new vehicle on Monday nights at 8:45. They call it "Background for Music." Jean picks a different song each week and hacks up his songs while she tells his life story. This week she's doing Rogers and Finsterbush.

### TRAVELOGUE

The local staff evacuated the studios in favor of Palo Alto last weekend. Reason: the big 4-state confab of radiomen at Stanford. Names involved in the arduous journey were: Pat Haley, Jean Hardie, Ed Baker, Jerry Bogle, Dick West, Beth Miller, and Bob Steres. Bill Ramsey and Arch Greer politely patroned.

### SHORTS

Evening air around KAEO is now filled with flying discs. Personality shows from 10 to 11 every night on KAEO feature the late listening habits of all friends and neighbors.

Bill Heckomovitch continues the "Cavalcade of Jazz" show on Monday nights. The Bohunk spotlights two-beat and is ideal for happy people.

"The Dave Gilbert Show" has the chore 9:45 on Tuesday nights. Dave plays the best of several very fine personal collections, his own mainly, and pretends great knowledge of music, and desires to become intimate friends with listeners. (I like everybody)

Don West, current workhorse, goes romantic regularly, every Wednesday with "Music Out of the Mist." Transcribed music is dragged from the abyssal depths of the KAEO library to fit the tastes of all kinds of sensory morons.

Now it comes! This deserves a special headline actually. KAEO proudly presents its newest and one of its finest attractions, "This is Fred", starring the one and only, Fred Boysenmexico, famous personality on "The Voice of Rosarito Beach". Be sure to listen every Thursday at ten for this truly great show.

### SPORTS SHORTS

Pacific's home baseball schedule will be ably covered by Bob Mohr, KAEO Sports Director, and his equally competent staff of 46 lovelies. Don't miss the games, if you want to hear those lovely feminine voices screaming.

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## Survey By VA Shows GI Enrollment Drop

More than 37,000 World War II veterans in the San Francisco Regional Office area were training under the GI Bill at the close of 1951—a drop of .7 per cent over the previous year—a Veterans Administration survey disclosed.

The peak of the huge veterans' training program came at the end of 1947, when more than 2,500,000 veterans were enrolled in schools, on the farm or on the job.

The December, 1951, enrollments included 400,000 veterans studying in colleges and universities; nearly 700,000 in schools below the college level, most of which were trade and vocational schools, 238,000 in on the farm training courses, and nearly 97,000 in on the job training.

An analysis of the 1951 figures revealed that the college load was 30 percent under what it was a year ago. The below-college total practically held its own, declining only 3 percent during the year. Farm training was down 16 percent, and job training took a 35 percent drop.

If veterans continue to complete their GI Bill training at the same rate as they have in the past, VA predicted, future enrollments will take much sharper drops.

## Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak To Student UN Group

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, "first lady of the United Nations", will address an audience of students from 60 colleges in all the 11 western states, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama, on the campus of the University of Southern California, in the opening session of the Second Model United Nations Conference. The 60 colleges and universities attending will represent the 60 member nations of the UN. Among sponsors of the program is President Robert E. Burns.

At her first public address following her return home from the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Paris and a quick world tour at the close of sessions, Mrs. Roosevelt will give delegates to the conference a first hand impression of the fight for human rights as she has observed it in theory in the UN and in practice throughout the world.

The purpose of the Model UN is educational. D. Jerome Harris, Conference Director and student at USC states, "We are combining theory with practice in learning the make-up, problems, and attributes of the vehicle we call the United Nations."

## A Cappella Choir Plans Spring Tour

By SUE THOMSON

After a traditional home concert in the COP Conservatory March 21, the Pacific A Cappella Choir, under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, will leave for its annual spring choir tour.

For over thirty years the choir's two-week tour has been eagerly awaited by people who live near its route of travel. Originated during the leadership of former Conservatory Dean Charles Dennis, an annual tour has been demanded of COP's A Cappella Choir because it was unique—the first choir west of the Rockies to specialize in unaccompanied music.

Since that time other western schools have followed in Pacific's footsteps, but Pacific's choir has maintained its fame.

The tour this year is toward the South taking in the Bay Area, the Los Angeles Area, Bakersfield, Taft, Fresno, and numerous spots in between and around. The choir appearances are sponsored by churches, schools, and clubs in these cities.

Out of the 60 voices enrolled in the A Cappella Choir, 39 have been chosen to make the tour. The choir carries a program of music different from that of the usual glee club variety. It intends to be a challenge to the voices who come here for music study.

## United Air Lines Has Flight Crew Posts Open

Expanded service on United Air Lines' 13,250-mile system is creating hundreds of opportunities for collegians, according to personnel officials, who report that 1,600 vacancies will be filled this year.

Many of the openings require at least two years of college. Coeds are eligible for stewardess service and can qualify as sales, station and passenger agents. The latter posts also are open to men, age 21 to 30.

Co-pilot training, with all expenses paid, is offered at United's flight training center in Denver. A valid commercial pilot license from the Civil Aeronautics Administration is prerequisite and all applicants must pass a thorough physical exam.

A wide range of positions requiring mechanical skill will be filled at various cities and at United's maintenance base, San Francisco. Placement also is open to radio operators with second class radio-telephone licenses.

RANDALL PREVO

## What's The Difference?

As the tempo of the drums increases, as the air becomes riddled with the shrapnel of political barbs, and as the ceremonial processions form for various candidates and the two parties, we are encountering the pointed questions that will become the historical landmarks of this election. You can hear them now, everywhere. Should one party stay in power over 20 years? Can we allow a military man to become President? Is labor against the Taft-Hartley law and/or is Taft isolationist? Will a dark horse break a Taft, Eisenhower deadlock? Will the south break cleanly from Truman? But basically, and alarmingly is there any real difference between the two major political parties? It is this last question that most deserves our serious consideration.

There is a difference between the two parties. Perhaps the difference can be boiled down to simple contrast with the customary caution against black and white thinking. The Republican party is the party of production. Example: Henry Ford announcing that he will build a car to sell for \$500. "Who will buy them?"

he is asked. "I'll let that angle take care of itself," he answered, and it did.

The Democratic party is the party of distribution. Example: Harry Hopkins said he would get money into circulation so everyone could have some. He was ridiculed, but the money did circulate.

In short, the Republicans do believe that the unfettered, profit motivated man will produce so much that distribution will take care of itself.

The Democrats believe that unfettered individualism inevitably leads to cartilistic monopoly at the expense of the little guy and he wants to insure the small man a high income. He has seen that come to pass.

If the two political groups will each select a man that epitomizes that particular party credo, we, the voter, can make a decisive choice between those two political philosophies.

A word of caution. Neither of these two forces has ever had a thorough, unmolested opportunity to operate, but each has predominated during various eras of our history.

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## KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

WEEK OF MARCH 11 - 17

<b>SUNDAY</b> P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Piano Portraits 7:15 Words and Music 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 Symphonic Tempos 9:00 Serenade in Blue 9:15 Here's to Vets 9:30 News—CVN 9:40 Cathedral Echoes 10:00 Music for Dreaming 11:00 Sign off	<b>TUESDAY</b> A.M. 7:30 Alarm Clock Show 8:00 News—AEO 8:05 Alarm Clock Show 10:00 Sign Off P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Stars in your Eyes 7:15 Report from Europe 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 Voice of America 8:15 KAEO Comes Calling 8:30 Small Batch of Music 8:45 Vocal Varieties 9:00 Pacific Bandstand 9:30 News 9:40 Verdict Guilty 9:45 Dave Gilbert Show 11:00 Sign Off	8:15 American Heart 8:30 Girls Present 8:45 Vocal Varieties 9:00 Down Yonder 9:15 Robyn's Nest 9:30 News 9:40 Verdict Guilty 9:45 Showers Showcase 10:00 Music Out of the Mist 11:00 Sign Off
<b>MONDAY</b> A.M. 7:30 Cuckoo Club 8:00 News—AEO 8:05 Cuckoo Club 9:00 Sign off P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Piano Portraits 7:15 Record Ramblings 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 Sportlight 8:15 KAEO Comes Calling 8:30 Small Batch of Music 8:45 Background for Music 9:00 Pacific Playhouse 9:30 News 9:40 Verdict Guilty 9:45 Showers Showcase 10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> A.M. 7:30 Alarm Clock Show 8:00 News—AEO 8:05 Alarm Clock Show 10:00 Sign Off P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Piano Portraits 7:15 Record Ramblings 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 Guest Star	<b>THURSDAY</b> A.M. 7:30 Alarm Clock Show 8:00 News—AEO 8:05 Alarm Clock Show 10:00 Sign Off P.M. 6:00 Dinner Concert 7:00 News 7:05 Stars in Your Eyes 7:15 Spotlight on Sports 7:30 Lullaby of Broadway 8:00 Three Men and a Mike 8:15 KAEO Comes Calling 8:30 Stendard School 9:00 Tiger Tempos 9:30 News 9:40 Tiger Tempos 11:00 Sign Off
	<b>FRIDAY</b> A.M. 7:30 Cuckoo Club 8:00 News—AEO 8:05 Cuckoo Club 9:00 Sign Off	

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EXCLUSIVELY OURS



## PACIFIC CLOSES OUT BASKETBALL SEASON; PLAYERS PAID TRIBUTE

COP closed out a not unsuccessful basketball season with a final 10-14 record. Not gifted with an overabundance of talent, Coach Chris Kjeldsen molded the available material into a bustling, aggressive outfit.

After getting off to a slow moving start by dropping six of their first nine games, the Bengals hit a hot streak in the middle of the season and copped six of seven verdicts. They seemed to run out of gas after that spurt, and played spotty ball for the remainder of the season.

Team highlights of the season came during the win skien. The Tigers surprised cage experts all over California by dropping San Jose State in their own gym, 37-36. They continued to astound sports fans by two-timing Nevada, a club that ended the season with an impressive 19-3 record.

Easily the team's standout during the season's long play was senior center Rod Detrick. The big pivot man accounted for 357 points and a 14.9 average per game. Detrick just missed garnering scoring honors in the mythical Independent League, composed of all the big colleges in this area excluding Cal and Stanford. Big Ben Gibson nudged him by two points for the title. Detrick also lead Pacific in rebounds.

Trailing Detrick in the matter of point making, but surpassing him in crowd appeal, was diminutive Gene Sosnick. The 5' 7" guard registered 220 points throughout the year. Sosnick was also invaluable in controlling the ball in close games. His stalking tactics insured COP of more than one victory.

For the season, Sosnick paced the Tigers at the free throw line. He averaged 78% of his charity tosses.

Sosnick hit his seasonal high against Fresno State, when he amassed 23 points. Other high games include 20 against Stanford, 18 at San Jose, and 17 against St. Mary's.

Bud Watkins, the talented two sport standout of the Tigers, finished third in the scoring column. He contributed 176 tallies. His main forte lie in rebounding, however. Watkins played a rugged board game, and was a better than average passer.

By far his most outstanding game was against the University of Oregon. In that tilt Watkins scored 19 points while holding the Webfoot's All-Coast forward, Bob Peterson, to five.

For spirit and hustle, combined with a keen knowledge of the game, no one surpassed George Moscone. The fiery floor leader played both forward and guard for Kjeldsen, and was in the game every minute at either position.

Although plagued with a scoring slump towards the end of the season, Moscone snapped out of it in time to get 15 points against Portland. Almost unnoticed was his improved rebounding towards the end of the season. Moscone developed into one of COP's steadiest boardmen by the end of the year.

Lanky Jim Denton was another who contributed some sterling play for the Bengals. The three year letterman potted some timely baskets, and was steady under the basket. His best game of the season came against San Jose State. Denton lead all scorers with 12 points, and was brilliant in all departments in this game.

"Steady Ed" Kahn was the most played basketballer during the season. His fine floor play and outstanding rebounding was a steadying influence on the squad at all times. "Buzzy" fed, jumped, and shot in sensational fashion during the year.

Outstanding game for Buzzy came against Fresno State, when he meshed 11 digits and was excellent on the boards.

Although not as prominent as those already mentioned, quite a few other men had a great deal to do with the Bengal basketball team — Harley Berndt, Malcolm Edelstein, and Lee Kaupke all proved themselves capable of playing good basketball. These three were inserted many times throughout the season, and often gave the regulars the lift needed for victory.

Others who saw limited action during the season included Doug "Lizard" Gilkey, Ken Buck, Jack Swartzbaugh, Darrell Winrich, and Johnny Kane.

### SCORING STATISTICS

Rod Detrick	24	125	107	357	14.9
Gene Sosnick	24	81	58	220	9.2
Bud Watkins	24	78	28	176	7.3
George Moscone	24	45	49	139	5.4
Jim Denton	24	44	42	130	5.2
Ed Kahn	24	40	40	120	5.0
Lee Kaupke	16	15	10	40	2.5
Harlan Berndt	18	14	8	35	1.9
Others		42	38	112	1.9

## Schultz Elected As Acacia President

The Acacia Club of the College of the Pacific has announced the results of its elections of spring term offices. In a meeting held in the home of Norman Schultz, Schultz was elected president; Bill Ferguson, vice-president; Grant Gillette, secretary; and Bill Anderson, Social Chairman.

The Acacia Club is a local organization which is seeking affiliation with the national Acacia fraternity. The club numbers about eighteen actives, and is now carrying on a drive for new members.

## Radio Fraternity Accepts Three

Three members of Radio Pacific have been formally initiated into the college radio fraternity Alpha Epsilon Omicron. Last Sunday night, Ed Baker, Bob Mohr, and Bob Steres gained membership to the fraternity by earning enough points in the field of radio.

Two honorary members were also initiated into the fraternity. They were Roger Klair, chief engineer of KCVN, and Archie Greer the Assistant Director of Radio.

The ceremony was a candle-light affair.

## Pacific Sports

### 32 Professional Clubs Asked to Help Tigers

Four favorable responses and one negative reply have reached Carroll Doty in his plea to 32 professional baseball clubs to assist baseball at the College of Pacific.

Doty, reaching into his vast money raising bag of tricks, came up with the idea of sending four season tickets (valued at \$10) to the 16 major league clubs, the eight Coast League teams, and eight California State League entrants.

Enclosed with the four ducats was a letter, explaining that more and more the Professionals were reaching into the college ranks. As Pacific is noted as a cradle for outstanding pro prospects, it would be wise for the clubs to help out in any way to keep baseball going here at Tigerville.

Of the five clubs which have already answered, the Stockton Ports, San Jose Red Sox, Los Angeles Angels, and Chicago Cubs enclosed \$10 checks with their letter. Only the "youth movement" Chicago White Sox dissented.

A list of players that Pacific has sent on to the professional ranks in the past few years would please many a baseball expert. Among the most outstanding are Stan McWilliams, Grant Dunlap, Sonnie Adkins, Ken Rose, Buddy Jones, Bob Grunsky and Laurie Monroe.

### Tennis Team Wages Battle to Continue

Almost obscured by the furor caused from the dropping of inter-collegiate baseball here at Pacific has been the tennis team. Cut from the spring sports program along with baseball, the tennis squad is waging its own war to reestablish the sport on an intercollegiate basis.

Letters have been sent to five Northern California colleges, requesting a home and home series. San Jose State, USF, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and Sacramento State have been contacted. No replies have been yet received.

Prospects for an outstanding team do not look too good. Only two lettermen are listed on the squad, Don Jacobus and Lee Tucker. Jacobus has also been delegated as team coach, in the absence of an accredited instructor.

Workouts, which are being conducted each afternoon at Oak Park, have uncovered a few promising players. Frank "Dodo" Deparsia and Jerry Smith have shown good style thus far.

Don Jacobus has asked that anyone with even a little tennis experience would be welcome to try out for the club.

Various money raising ideas have been suggested, but only one has materialized at this writing. A benefit dance is being held at Omega Phi within the next few weeks.

## COP BASEBALL SQUAD TRAVELS TO STANFORD AND SANTA CLARA

College of the Pacific's still untested baseball team takes to the road tomorrow and Tuesday for a pair of rugged intercollegiate games against two CIBA schools. Tomorrow they tangle with always tough Stanford at 2:30, while on Tuesday Santa Clara affords the competition.

The Stanford affair should give Coach Hugh McWilliams his first real opportunity to appraise the talent on hand. McWilliams said he will take this game to give three of his top pitchers an opportunity to work. Jack Sandman is slated to start for the Tigers, followed by Bud Watkins and Larry French. Each man will work three innings.

In the infield, the same line-up will probably start that opener against the Alumni. With Bob "Gabby" Saucedo on first, Johnny Kane at second, Bill Sanford on third, and Jerry Streeter at short, the Bengals figure to have a solid unit. Matt Equinoa adds capable reserve strength.

Things are a little more unsettled in the outfield. Only center-fielder Tom Fallon came through in the desired fashion last Saturday, and he may have a different set of running mates against the Indians. Bud Taglio impressed so much with his hitting and hustle that he may be given a chance at a regular outfield position. Norm Schade and Gene Wellman are not to be counted out, however. Both will be given ample opportunity to prove themselves.

Last year's regular catcher, Johnnie Noce, is expected to return to action after a week's lay-off. The peppery receiver sprained his ankle during sliding practice last week, and is just recovering. Bill Kelley will be on hand for reserve duty.

Little is known of the Stanford team at this time, other than they have another fine club. Thus far they are undefeated, holding wins over San Jose State, Pittsburg Pirate Rookies, and the Palo Alto Oaks.

Particularly strong in the first few games has been their pitching staff. Veterans Roger Ossenbaugh and Bob Murphy especially have been stingy with hits.

Santa Clara is also well stocked with good front line hurlers. Senior Eddie Chavez and Junior Don Seybold are both proven college hurlers. A strong defensive infield, held over from last year, and catcher Millard Fore of Lodi are other happy notes in Coach Bill Prentice's plans. Like Pacific, the Bronco's are not too strong in the hitting department.

### Spring Football Begins Soon; ExTigers Teach

Spring football practice will begin on Monday, April 28, announced Coach Ernie Jorge earlier this week. The sessions will culminate with an intrasquad game at Pacific Memorial Stadium on the night of Friday, May 23.

Several members of past Bengal clubs will assist Jorge and his staff. Included are Keever Jankovich, Duane Putnam, Tony Geremia, Wayne Bergman, and Sid Hall. These boys, long steeped in the Tiger system, will be invaluable at teaching the many new players the Pacific offense.

It was announced simultaneously that Geremia and Bergman would be retained to coach the COP freshman football club next fall.

### Winrich Wins Ward Tyler Tournament

Darrell Winrich, College of the Pacific's number one tennis player and Northern California's collegiate champion, copped the first annual Ward Tyler Tennis Tournament held the past two week-ends at Oak Park.

The consistant Winrich swept through three opponents prior to his victory over Seth Petersen of San Francisco in the finals. After dropping the first set, 3-6, Winrich settled down to defeat the highly touted Petersen, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

A strong, cold wind hampered spectators and players alike during the finals. It is a credit to the ability of Winrich that he played so well under the conditions that prevailed.

Two other Bengal tennis stars were entered in the tournament. Don Jacobus, last year's number one man on the COP squad, was eliminated in the first round. A lack of practice during the winter months obviously hampered his performance. Don Hamilton is the other ex-Tiger. Hamilton was sailing along well until he ran into Winrich in the semi-finals. He was the first player to win a set from Winrich.

Winrich paired with Lizard Gilkey in the doubles, but the duo was unable to get past the semi-finals.

Results of Winrich's matches: Winrich defeated Bill Dozier (Stockton) 6-1, 6-2. Winrich defeated Bob Demos (USF) 6-3, 6-2. Winrich defeated Don Hamilton (COP) 6-2, 0-6, 6-4. Winrich defeated Seth Petersen (USF) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

### Intra-Mural Track Soon Record Holders Listed

You may be the ace miler or the standout sprinter that the Tiger Thinclad men are looking for. Yes, that's the way Coach Earl Jackson feels about it. He is urging all the aspiring eligible candidates to participate in the forthcoming intramural and interclass meets which are scheduled for March 13-14 and 20-21.

All candidates who wish to compete must represent their respective group; the three fraternities, the quonsets (all of them), North Hall, and the off campus group that includes Manor Hall. The winning team of the above group will receive a permanent trophy.

Varsity swimmers and varsity baseball players are ineligible to compete as well as all track men who have lettered previously in track. If you are interested in competing, contact Earl Jackson.

Intra-mural records:  
 Event Time Holder Year  
 100 yd. dash, 10.0, Hoobyar, O. Phi, 1947  
 220 yd. dash, 21.1, Heck, Omega Phi, 1947  
 120 hi hurd., 15.6, Brooks, Quonsets, 1948  
 220 lo hurd., 26.2, Stokes, N. Hall, 1947  
 440 yd. dash, 52.4, Hoobyar, O. Phi, 1951  
 880 yd. run, 2:1.6, Miller, North Hall, 1940  
 1 mile, 4:33.7, Miller, North Hall, 1940  
 2 mile run, 10:20.5, Richesin, Quon., 1948  
 Pole Vault, 12'6", Krings, North Hall, 1945  
 High Jump, 5'10.4", Ogden, N. Hall, 1941  
 Broad Jump, 21'1.5", Hardy, N. Hall, 1948  
 Shot Put, 42'3", Putnam, Quonsets, 1949  
 Discus, 121'5", Lipsky, Quonsets, 1948  
 Javelin, 162'10.5", Turner, O. Phi, 1952  
 880 yd. relay, 133.1, Heck, O. Phi, 1947  
 Johnson  
 Orvis  
 Snyder





Baseball's back, and the Tigers are really worth watching. After all the students that raised the roof when baseball was abolished we're anxious to see the size of the crowds at Oak Park for Pacific's home games. How about some real support for the Mudville nine? Contrary to everybody's winter predictions, they're good!!

As part of Pacific's long-rang football program, the freshman football schedule for 1952 is already being planned. A frosh squad of about 25 is anticipated for next fall, and the Bengals are expected to take a back-seat to nobody.

Last year Chris Kjeldsen's basketballers had one of the best teams in the history of COP and this year only a "mediocre" ball club showed an increase in attendance at the turnstiles. Why? Well, we believe that this year's club, which won 10 and lost 14, was a more colorful team that last year's aggregation that had a 19-11 record, including a trip to the big NAIB tournament in Kansas City. Rod Detrick and Gene Sosnick offered the fans thrills galore and all "characters" find their source in George Moscone. Maybe we should import one of the Ringling Brothers for next year's team, so the Tigers can hold their own at the Box Office.

Watch for Bob Hudson to clean up in the sprints for Coach Jackson's track team this spring. The Bengal Bullet is striving for a 9.6 century, and we believe he can do it. As far as attendance goes, the track and baseball teams are in the same canoe. Bob Jones, John Tofflemire, Hudson, Ray Drew, and all the rest of the Bengal track men would give that extra "something" much easier if they have a few hundred fans screaming for them.

The baseball fund raising drive was upped \$15 this week with the addition of three \$5 donations. John Ball, local merchant who wants to see baseball at Pacific in the worst way, Bob Grunsky, former fastballing pitcher for the Tigers and Erford McAllister, journalism prof at San Mateo J.C. gave the badly needed yen. Thanx, thanx, thanx...

#### BENGAL BITS

Former ace casaba thrower, Bill Wirt, also ex-student body prexy, was at the COP-USF basketball game—on crutches again. This time no broken leg, however, only a bruised tendon. He told us to say hello to all his old friends here as Pacific. So hello, from Bill.

Still need boxers, wrestlers, and entertainment of all kinds for the Block P boxing show early in April. Contact Barney Nelson, Omega Phi.

Classic Remarks — Doug "Lizard" Gilkey, commenting upon his playing time in the "Blacks" basketball games — "I should have gone to a small school" Ugh!!

## DONS HAND PACIFIC LOSS IN FINAL GAME OF YEAR; 4 SENIORS DEPART

COP closed out the 1951-52 basketball season last Friday night by falling before USF 69-52. Pacific's zone defense was completely ineffective against the Don sharpshooters. The game started out in startling fashion with Jim Denton hitting the first basket for COP. After that it was all over for the Bengals. Keith Walker hit three field goals from the key and Frank Evangelho hit two buckets from the corner. Then Rich Mohr made six two pointers from 25-30 feet without missing a shot in the first half. USF went on to completely dominate play during the first half. The Dons walked away at the intermission leading 42-21.

After a brief locker room session the Tigers returned to the Winterland hardwoods to score a couple of quick baskets. This seemed to put fire in the Bengals, but USF used a ball control game to cool them off.

From then on the Tigers and Dons traded buckets and the Hill-toppers coasted to their 17 point win.

Rod Detrick, playing his last game for COP, was the high point man of the game scoring 15 points. He missed the independent scoring lead held by Ben Gibson of St. Mary's by only 2 points.

Rich Mohr and Walt Mehl scored 14 points each to garner high point honors for USF. Mehl was the only graduating senior playing for the Dons.

Other Pacific players who closed the books on their college basketball careers against USF,

were Jim Denton, Doug "Lizard" Gilkey and Malcolm Edelstein. Mr. and Mrs. Gilkey were in the stands watching their scaly offspring cavort.

Tigers who played well for Chris Kjeldsen were Buzzy Kahn who made 7 points, Gene Sosnick who tallied 10, and George Moscone whose fine passing and team leadership were as pleasing as ever. Bud Watkins and Jim Denton were on the boards continually and "Watty" chipped in with 6 points.

### Gilkey Refuses YMI Basketball Offer

Doug Gilkey of the College of the Pacific's basketball supers received a semi-professional basketball offer this week from the San Francisco Young Men's Institute.

The renowned Lizard has just completed a big year of competition for Coach Chris Kjeldsen. He has expressed a desire to rest before further play and will probably forego YMI ball for the present.

## Malcome's Sport Quiz

By MALCOME

### QUESTIONS

1. Who is leading in the scoring department for the Independent League and the Bay Area?
2. How did Joe Lewis beat Max Schmelling in their second fight?
3. What three great baseballers will be missing from the majors this year?
4. USF lost to Temple in the inter-collegiate soccer championship last week. How many consecutive wins did the Dons have before the game?
5. What San Francisco prep basketball is considered to be one of the greatest in modern times?
6. What COP athlete could pass for the United Mine Workers boss? a) Frank DePersia, b) Harlan Berndt, c) Ron Lenike, d) Chris Kjeldsen.

### ANSWERS

1. Kev Duggan of S. F. State.
2. By a TKO in the first round.
3. DiMaggio, Newcombe and Williams.
4. 40
5. Tony Psaltis
6. Harlan Berndt

## Bill Aubrey Leaves For "Annapolis of the Air"

William W. Aubrey of 1503 North Carson Street, Carson City, has recently left for the "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Florida, to earn his Navy Aviator's wings. He is under contract in the Naval Reserve for four years of aviation duty.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Savage of the same address in Carson City. Until recently he attended college at the College of Pacific in Stockton.

## Nationally Famous Swimmer Plans To Enroll At Pacific Next Fall

By BUD WATKINS

One of America's greatest woman swimmers announced this week that she is planning to enroll at COP next fall. She is tall and pretty Margaret Hayes, who at 20 years of age, has been on more record-breaking relay teams and holds more individual records than you can shake a stick at.

Born in Stockton, Margaret's first swimming coach was Tiger-ville's own Chris Kjeldsen, who started training the attractive freestyler for competition when she was 15.

Margaret joined the San Francisco Crystal Plunge swim team in 1947 and worked hard under the watchful eye of Charlie Sava, nationally famous swimming coach. That same year she was on two national champion relay teams which broke both the 400-yard and 800 meter indoor and outdoor American records. Her teammates were three world-famous swimmers: Joyce McCrae, Marilyn "Sugar" Sahner and the star of the 1948 Olympics, Ann Curtis.

1948 was another successful year for Margaret as her relay team again won the indoor and outdoor National Championships. She capped these successes by going to the Olympic Games tryouts held in Detroit, but just missed qualifying for the trip to England. As she says, "I really did 'miss the boat'."

Still holding the Pacific Association High School record set in 1948 for the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Margaret went after the San Joaquin Valley meet records and smashed them handily. She

## BENGALS DEFEAT ALUMNI SQUAD IN SEASONS INAUGURAL, 5 - 0

Pouncing on a powerful Alumni group, the Bengal nine made their debut in the 1952 baseball season by hammering out an impressive 5-0 victory at Hebert Field Saturday afternoon.

Displaying fine early season form, the Tigers combined the services of four pitchers to hold the opposing batsmen to three hits.

## COP Sked Released For Baseball Season

A twenty game baseball schedule was released earlier this week by Carroll Doty, Publicity Director of the College of the Pacific.

Included on the schedule are ten home games, with a strong possibility of one or two more to be added later. Only one night game is listed, that coming on April 4 against the Stockton Ports.

Highlights of the home schedule include double headers with Fresno State, California's best college team, and San Jose State, and a single game with USF. Big names on the road are Stanford, Santa Clara, and California, all to be played within the next week.

### The Schedule:

March 8	Stanford, there.....	2:30
March 11	Santa Clara, there.....	2:30
March 15	California, there.....	2:30
March 18	Sacto State, here.....	12:30
March 22	USF, there.....	2:30
March 29	Fresno St, here.....	12:30
April 1	Sacto State, there.....	12:30
April 4	Stkn. Ports, here.....	12:30
April 5	Alameda NAS(?), here.....	12:30
April 19	San Jose St., there.....	12:30
	Fresno State, there.....	2:30
	USF here.....	2:30
	San Jose St., here.....	12:30

\*Denotes Doubleheader

Jack Sandman opened on the mound for Pacific and threaded his offerings across the plate to give up a single infield hit in three innings. He was followed by Frank Bevilacqua. Despite a wild streak in which he walked two batters, "Bev" gave up only one scratch single while showing a good fast ball in his two innings.

Larry French took command in the top of the sixth inning and allowed no hits while striking out two and walking one. French showed a fine fast ball and a quick breaking duece in his two innings. Fireballing Ed Cattuzzo finished off, allowing one hit.

On the offensive side the Tigers were held scoreless by Stan McWilliams in the first three innings. They caught up with the offerings of Bill McFarland in the fifth to score on a hit and an error.

In the seventh frame the Tigers garnered two more tallies on a triple to right by Bob Saucedo, scoring John Kane, and a long fly to left by Norm Schade on which Saucedo tagged up at third and scored after the catch.

The afternoon's scoring was finished off in the eighth when Fallon singled and McCormick loaded the bases by walking Wellman and Taglio. Streeter dribbled a weak roller back to McCormick who threw past catcher Bill Kelley and both Fallon and Wellman scored.

Big guns at the plate for the Tigers were Bob Saucedo with a triple and a single, and Fallon and Taglio each with two singles.

## Tiger Swimmers Open Against California

Coach Chris Kjeldsen is quite busy these days readying his Tiger tankers for their first go of the 1952 campaign. Less than two weeks remains before the curtain raiser against California, and much is to be ironed out in that time.

The opener against California, to be held here at Pacific Plunge on Wednesday, March 19, should be a good meet. In the past, both schools have had strong swim teams, and all indications point to another such season for both schools.

The 1952 swimming schedule, as it lines up at this time:

March 19	California at COP
March 25	Treasure Island, there
March 29	Cal Aggies at Davis
April 5	California at Berkeley
April 19	Cal Aggie relays, Davis
April 23	San Fran. State at S.F.
April 26	Olympic Club at COP.

### Detrick Hosts Team

On Saturday night Rod and Donna Detrick feted the College of Pacific basketball team with a fried chicken and ravioli feed. The occasion was a combination of Rod's birthday and team dinner.



## SOCIETY

### Student of the Week

Our student of the week this issue is Taha Krimbly. Taha is a student from Saudi Arabia, specifically the town of Jeddah. He came to the United States through his government and the suggestion of the Standard Oil Co. He spent one semester at Montezuma High School, a private school in the Santa Cruz mountains near Los Gatos. Here, where he very much enjoyed the beauty of the country and the quietness, he learned English, which he had studied very briefly in Arabia. Next Taha completed a year at Stanford.

Feeling he would like a smaller school better, he came to College of the Pacific, starting at Stockton College. Having completed two years in SC, Mr. Krimbly is now a junior in COP and he plans to continue to graduation next year.

Taha said that the food here is still different from that in Arabia and the way of life in general is very different. He notices particularly that in Arabia the young people tend to take life more seriously at an earlier age than they do here in the United States. It is very unusual to him that students mix fun with studying and participate in both at the same time.

Civil Engineering is Taha's major. After graduation he plans to return to Arabia and work in the government there, probably with something related to his major but perhaps not.

### Newman Club Confab Hosted by COP Club

On March 30th the Newman club will hold the National Regional Executive Meeting of Newman Clubs. Newman Clubs from all over California and some clubs from Nevada will attend this meeting.

The schedule for the day is a mass at the Church of the Annunciation, a Communion Breakfast, and a business meeting and luncheon in Anderson Y. The co-chairmen for this day are Rose Simonelli and Ellie Springmeyer.

President Al Muller urges all Catholic students to attend the meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in upstairs Anderson Y to help in planning this conference. Any student who is interested in the work of the club is invited to attend.

### Low Cost Summer Tours Offered

Special low-cost tours for students are being offered again in the summer vacation period of 1952 to five travel areas of the world by the Student Travel Overseas Programs, better known as STOP. The five areas are Europe, Hawaii, Japan, Mexico and South America.

Many of the tours offer college credit to those participants wishing it, but all STOP trips are designed to be educational, as well as entertaining and low in cost.

Europe — All trips travel in new American Ford sedans, stopping in medium-priced hotels and pensions. Sightseeing, meals, accommodations and trans-atlantic passage by steamer or air are included in the total cost: 30 days in Europe — \$862; 45 days — \$1122; 60 days — \$1427. Day-by-

### Mademoiselle Sponsors Short Story Contest

The national women's magazine, "Mademoiselle," has announced the opening of its eighth annual College Fiction Contest. The contest is offered to women under-graduates only, with two five-hundred dollar prizes awarded to the best two short stories submitted between now and April 15.

The contest judges have released the eligibility rules as follows:

Stories that have been printed in college publications are acceptable only if they have not appeared elsewhere. Length, 3,000 to 5,000 words. Format, typewritten, double-spaced, one side of paper only, accompanied by the contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address, and college year. More than one story may be submitted by each candidate. Submit entries to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

### GUEST CHAPEL SPEAKER

Professor of church history from the Pacific School of Religion, Dr. Ralph Hyslop will speak in the regular Tuesday Chapel service.

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of J. Russell Bodley will sing, "Behold, The Tabernacle of God" by Healey Willan. Allan Bacon, organist, will play "O God, Thou Good God" by Max Reger.

### Aquatic Club Meets Officers to be Elected

There will be a meeting of the aquatic club today at 4:45 room 202 in the Gym. All students who are interested in working with the group are urged to attend.

This club is not only for swimmers, but for any interested person. The meeting is to elect new officers for the semester and to plan the theme for this year's Aquacade. A tentative date has been set in May for this annual show but as yet the theme has not been decided upon.

People are needed to work on scenery and lighting arrangements as well as advertising and costuming.

### ZETA PHI HOLDS PLEDGING RITES

On Thursday, February 28th Zeta Phi had their pledging ceremony. After this ceremony they held their informal initiation. The new pledges are: Faye Barnes, Argelia Naria Buitrago, Coralita Carlson, Elizabeth Dreher, Diane Estepe, Barbara Fortna, Leslie Hannaford, Barbara Hargis, Jeanette Olson, Nadine Reasonor, Virginia Runkle, Joan Shelbach, Coleen Stanky, Ernestine Stafford.

day itineraries listed in free folder.

Further information on any of these trips and free literature may be obtained by writing Mr. Osgood Hilton, director of STOP at 1507 Illinois St., Vallejo, California. For schools and colleges within 75 miles of San Francisco, Mr. Hilton has 15 color slides of Europe and 65 color slides of Mexico which can be shown to groups of interested students and teachers by special arrangement.

### Voting Advice to Students Offered

By BARBARA MESSICK

Many students around the country will vote this year. There are nine million of these new voters and they could sway this election.

General Eisenhower is the leading Presidential choice of the young people who will cast their first votes next November, with Truman second and Taft third.

A few pointers for new voters suggested by the League of Women Voters may be helpful to you.

Learn the rules. What requirements must you meet to become a voter? How long must you reside in state, county and precinct before you are eligible? Do you have to register before every election, or do you have permanent registration?

Keep track of dates. We mean, of course, date to register, date to pay your poll tax (if that is necessary in your state), date of every election, date to apply for absentee ballot (if you are going to be away at election time).

Keep a political address book. Jot down where you register, where you vote. Note your ward, precinct, state legislative district, congressional district.

Get wise to the guys. Strange names on a ballot can confuse you. Learn what offices are to be filled, who are the candidates, what are their qualifications. For information, consult your newspapers or political parties.

Find the two sides to every question. Proposed legislation is usually written in confusing legal language. Learn the real meaning of all election issues before you cast a vote.

Learn how to mark a ballot. A mishap or mismark will spoil your vote. Get party-conscious. The political party is the connecting link between you and your government. Choose the one you think best. You may think of ways to improve it.

### Hearing Confab Meets Next Weekend at COP

The first educational conference in northern California for the study of problems in the education of hard-of-hearing children will meet Friday and Saturday (March 7 and 8) on the College of the Pacific campus.

Announced by Dr. Howard L. Runion, director of the COP speech correction clinic, the conference is a joint session of the Pacific Zone of the American Hearing Society, The California Association for Aural Education, and the Bureau of Special Education of the State of California.

W. Earl Prosser from Washington D.C., executive vice-president of the American Hearing Society, will give the opening address at a banquet Friday evening. Teachers, social workers, speech correctionists, clinicians, students, parents and the public are invited to enroll in the two-day study sessions. From advance reservations, Runion estimates 300 will attend.

The conference stems from the growing realization that a high percentage of speech, emotional, and behavior problems among children stem from impaired hearing. Runion quotes studies which indicate 3,000,000 American school children are handicapped by hearing losses in various degrees.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 7 Much Ado About Nothing 8:30.

Saturday, March 8 Much Ado About Nothing 8:30.

Monday, March 10 Stockton Civic Forum.

Tuesday, March 11 The San Francisco Chorale 8:15 Conservatory.

Wednesday, March 12 Band Frolic Preliminaries.

Friday, March 14 Band Frolic Finals.

### — Style Wise —

By VIRGINIA VERSCHAGIN

### SPRING COLORS

This spring, plan on wearing something blue, for it is to be the color. Gone is the myth about blue being only for blondes. Blue is for everyone, and everyone should learn which shade is best for them. The range in shades is wide and varied, beginning with clear sky-blue up to the deep sapphire. Shades in-between include Lightning, Raindrop, Sun, gay, Cuba, Drowsy, Maggiore and Biarritz. Take your pick and you'll not go wrong. Another wonder of blue is that it agrees with all the new reds — orangey or bluish, pink or true.

Navy is one color that is always appropriate, no matter what the season. Too, nothing can be smarter than white accessories to complete that navy outfit.

Pink is another color that is a must in everyone's spring wardrobe. This color, just like blue, is becoming to all, whether a blonde, brunette, or even a red head. There are the candy pinks, Ponderosa Pink, Wisteria Pink, Blush Heather, Corsage Pink, and others.

Neutral shades, as ever, will be popular. In this group are Peach Liqueur, Brandy Spice, Beige Banana, burnished Butter Tan, Champagne, Vanilla, Mushroom and Benedictine. (Sounds like a restaurant menu, doesn't it?) For those interested, Benedictine describes its name from the famous liqueur originally made at the ancient Benedictine Abbey in France. The secret formula for the liqueur has been handed down among the monks since the Sixteenth Century.

Cool, refreshing greens hold a firm place in the spring color picture. Newest are Iced Lime, Tropic Mint, Nile Lily, Egypt Green, Watermoss and Green Wave.



THE SHAPE OF SPRING

The Brown House

DUMAS OF CALIFORNIA shows  
white poodle in the new shorty  
length—the little topper that is  
wearable over everything—  
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## AMERICAN WOMEN WANT TO BE WEAK SO SAYS COSMOPOLITAN EXPERT

By GWENDOLYN ARP

There was a time when women were looked upon as nothing but slaves for men. It has all changed now, but the question remains—did the girls really win?

All through history the woman's cry, "It's a man's world" has been heard. This used to be true but today in the United States this complaint has become more and more open to question. Every year women make new gains in every field of employment and public life. Today, because of biological advantages, women live a longer and happier life than men. This has led to an increasing flow of wealth to women—from legacies, insurance, their own earnings, etc.

Many males believe that this new deal for women has become a raw deal for men.

The male gripes boil down to this: American women today are spoiled—getting more and giving less.

The modern women seek to abolish everything not in their favor, while holding tight to all their privileges; that they want to act like men but still be treated like ladies; and that they demand equality whenever it's to their advantage, but inequality whenever that will serve them better.

Are these male complaints justified? The countless wives forced to put up with shiftless husbands; the penniless widows and multitudes of other women who have to work for a living, and see the best jobs and the best pay go to men still think it is very much like a man's world.

Whether it's a matter of changing popular attitudes or formal laws, women won't be treated as

men until they show willingness to take on equally with men every responsibility of first-class citizens.

Many advantages according to women are deep-rooted in our social codes: the special deference men show women, and their forbearance from using their greater physical strength against them, no matter how provoked; the many rules of etiquette by which men give precedence to women. How many women want to see these, and many other protective customs, changed?

As society moves forward toward the goal of giving all individuals, of either sex, the greatest opportunity to live happily and fulfill themselves, we are coming ever closer to achieving an equal balance of advantages between the sexes. There is evidence of women's greater contentment with being women in the diminished talk about "career versus marriage and motherhood", as more and more women successfully combine all three.

Women simply can't have everything. Most American women are fair-minded enough not to demand more without being ready to give more. As they are surely smart enough to realize, knowing that their males are no wishy-washies—if the situation gets too one-sided, the revolt of American men against women—already brewing may become a full-fledged reality.

## Anderson Y to Hear Dr. Ralph Hyslop

Dr. Ralph Hyslop, professor at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, will speak at a joint men's and women's Y meeting Tuesday night at 5:50. Popular as a conference speaker on the east coast, Dr. Hyslop is noted as being especially aware of the problems and opinions of students.

He is currently touring western colleges to help students going into religious vocations in their educational plans. Following his chapel talk he will be available for counseling at the Anderson Y.

Dr. Hyslop travels. Formerly head of the national student movement of the Congregational Church, he received his doctorate at the University of Edinburgh. Next year he travels to Geneva to a session of the World Council of Churches.

## Barbara McMahon to Direct Studio Play

The Pacific Studio Theatre, a student-directed workshop unit, will present Shakuntala, a Hindu fairy tale on March 27, 28 and 29. The play, directed by Barbara McMahon, is fourth in a series of five plays representing the various national theatres.

Tryouts have been held, and the cast will be announced next week. Tickets for Shakuntala may be purchased at the nights of the performances at the downstairs box office.

The largest species of native waterfowl now living in North America is the trumpeter swan.

## Children's Home Visited By Anderson Y Members

By BILL MILLER

A children's home on Pilgrim Street was visited by seven students from the men's and women's Y last Tuesday.

Most of the fifty odd boys and girls swarmed over the students, who gave a little over an hour of their time to entertaining the youngsters with stories, games, songs and wrestling matches. Many come from broken homes.

This has been adopted as a regular project of the campus Y, and groups like this have visited the home every two weeks for the several months. Co-chairmen Jackie Karnes and John Stewart urge more to help with their contribution of an hour of their time to keep the operation going. Anyone interested should contact them before Tuesday, the 18th.

## US Civil Service Exams Announced

Office of the Secretary of the Board of US Civil Service Examiners at San Francisco has announced that the US Civil Service examinations will be given for positions in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and US Treasury Department throughout Arizona, California and Nevada.

Registers resulting from this examination will be used to fill vacancies for Deputy Collectors, GS-7 and certain other positions in the same locality requiring similar qualifications. Persons with accounting background who meet listed requirements are urged to apply at once.

The standards are higher than those previously set. This feature has made it possible to recruit at a higher entrance salary, \$4205 per year. Appointments will be probational and will become permanent upon satisfactory completion of a trial period.

Application Forms 5000-AB, obtainable at first and second class postoffices, or from any U.S. Civil Service office, will be accepted until the needs of the service are met, in the office of the Executive Secretary, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, Room 602, 74 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco 5, California.

Examinations will be held in Stockton March 29 and periodically throughout the spring.

The talented Miss Betz registered 12 points to garner high point honors. Niela Nielson scored all five of the West Hall markers.

## Women's Basketball Betz High Pointer

By DON GOLDEN

A women's basketball tournament, sponsored by the WSF, was held last Monday night in the College of Pacific gym. Modesto, Stockton College, and COP were represented at the clinic.

In the first game Modesto took the measure of the Stockton College girls, 23-10. The COP femmes gained full revenge for the Stockton area by eeking out a 25-23 over Modesto verdict in the main event.

Also on Monday night, two games were played in the Women's Athletic Association league. Donna Betz paved the way to a 26-5 Orphans win over West Hall.

- Administration
- Student Government
- Graduates
- Organizations
- The Arts
- Living Groups
- Activities
- Sports

Your Review of '52  
**NARANJADO**

## Coming Atrocities

By MARILYN ROBINSON

A brand new Howard Hughes production has made its way to our fair city this weekend — "The Las Vegas Story", in which everybody plays a game. The stars, Jane (with her a man always runs a risk—but never runs far) Russell and Victor Mature, play the oldest game on earth, but with a new twist! Double-billed with this exciting picture, at the Fox California, is "Man-Bait".

The kind of a picture that walks right into your heart is "The Model and the Marriage Broker", now playing at the Stockton Theater on Pacific Ave. This rollicking comedy stars beautiful Jeanne

Crain as a model and Thelma Ritter as a marriage broker, who brings people together and gives love a shove in the right direction! Featured with this 20th Century Fox production is "The Red Skies of Montana", a top-notch western you won't want to miss.

Still playing at the Fox State Theater, on E. Main, is "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman". If you haven't seen this excellent movie yet, now may be your last chance—see it and thrill to the songs, love-making, and feminine-scheming of Ava Gardner, as she lures men where angels fear to tread!

## Tau Gamma Sigma Lists New Pledges

Tau Gamma Sigma held their formal pledge dinner Thursday evening, February 28 at the Pump Room. This is a semi-annual affair. In a very impressive candlelight ceremony the following girls were presented with membership pins: Bev Mahon, Josephine Espineda and Regi Feltz.

On the same program, Maxine Osborn, Joane Reuscher, Ruth Regi and Mary Fiske were given pledge pins.

## Secret Ambition to be Mu Zeta Dance Theme

Mu Zeta Rho will hold their house dance at the Mu Zeta house this evening. The theme for this dance will be "Your Secret Ambition" and so far the decorations have been kept secret. Music for this dance will be furnished by Fred Cooper's combo.

Those in charge of the dance are: general chairman, Yvonne Yearian; bids, Jeanne Hardie; refreshments, Kathy Dalbey; decorations, Luramae Sanders; and music, Vicky Sanguinetti.

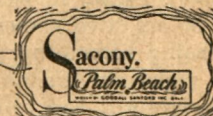


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# PACIFIC WEEKLY

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

## EDITORIALS

### Opportunity Knocks

The time for serious thought about the presidential election is rolling around. Within the next two months the well oiled machines of the White House candidates will begin to turn out platform promises which the American public will have to sift through and decipher.

It is hardly necessary to mention that college men and women should have an active interest in the campaign in order to decide which candidate is best qualified for the various offices. It is true that a large percentage of the college age students is not eligible to vote, but its influence can be made known through intelligent comment and participation in the campaigns.

Any political party, whether it be the Republicans for Eisenhower or the Young Democrats, will welcome the assistance of college students. Such activity could also afford an opportunity for the students to see the amount of work and some of the political maneuvering that occurs in a presidential election.

### Chapel Chimes

The tower chime system, which conceivably could be a sizable asset to the campus, has turned into something of a farce. Donated many years ago, but never properly installed, its performance of late has proved rather erratic.

Often played prior to the Tuesday Chapel service, the chimes have failed sometimes to be amplified from the tower. Ordinarily, this weakness would prove to be one of little moment. But classes were interrupted last Friday, and the student body waited in vain for the scheduled chiming that would herald the opening of World Day of Prayer.

Although there have been isolated attempts to silence the quarter-hour Westminster peal, the Weekly believes the majority would be served better by the system being restored to its potential capacity.

### Over The Hurdles

We are now rounding the last turn and heading into the hectic straight away of the spring activities program. At the present time members of the various organizations and living groups are suffering loss of sleep as they make last minute preparations for Band Frolic, the season's first hurdle. When this obstacle is passed, we will see Mardi Gras looming in our path, and after that the junior-senior prom — then finals.

It seems that no race is ever undertaken with more enthusiasm than the annual Band Frolic-Mardi Gras Handicap. The whole thing is a prime example of what has been referred to as the Pacific Tradition of working together.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I had occasion to write to you once before, two semesters ago, concerning something printed in your paper. If memory serves me correctly it had to do with a statement concerning that fine fruit, the tomato. As I recall, I quoted a passage from Hoffenstein as it appeared in Rogoet's International Thesaurus.—1952.

I again have occasion to write you. But this time my purpose is not of giving information, but rather that of requesting information.

You see, I am working on what may well be my last college thesis of great import and I desire to use that passage. At present it slips my mind.

The paper is fine, just fine. Keep up the good work, Adah.

Sincerely,

CLARK CHATFIELD

Editor's Note — I believe the passage you refer to is as follows: "My soul is dark with stormy riot, directly traceable to diet." (Hoffenstein.)

## dead lines

By GEORGE NEAL

Spring came like an end around play last week, and on some days it even threatened to break through that Little White Cloud of Smoke rising in the End Zone.

But spring must be here, for some colleges are starting spring football. Spring football being distinguished from the fall sport only in that the players attend classes.

Malibu beckons, too. The Strip is becoming more popular with the temperature rise. Local BMOC are planning a drive to have a load of sand hauled out to Malibu. This will make a total of two loads on the beach. As yet, concessions for the board walk have not been given, but the baseball team is trying to raise money so . . .

Spring is bursting out on the campus, too. The trees, the lawns, the tennis courts, the girls' blouses all show signs of the season. Even the odor of spring is noticeable, thanks to Lowell.

But leave us face it, spring like the draft and taxes, gets you.

### Openings Announces In Agriculture Field

Openings for men interested in the field of agriculture have recently been announced by the State of California.

Agricultural instructors are needed by the Departments of Corrections and Youth Authority to instruct men and boys at state institutions in agricultural methods and to supervise farm work projects. Instructors in this field receive a beginning salary of \$341 to \$415 a month depending on the candidate's academic qualifications. Applications must be filed by March 1.

Also needed are Seed Inspectors with the Department of Agriculture. These men supervise the state seed inspection program in an assigned area. This work involves securing compliance of seed distributing groups with the standards established by the industry. The salary range is \$325 to \$395 a month and applications must be filed by March 15.

College graduates in bacteriology, parasitology, or virology may be eligible for the examination for laboratory technician I in animal pathology. Laboratory technician II examination will be held for those with a years' working experience. The beginning class starts at \$255 a month, raises to \$268 after 6 months, and thereafter receives annual raises to \$310. The monthly salary range for the higher class is \$281 to \$341. March 22 is the final filing date.

Associate plant pathologists are also being sought. Applications will be accepted until March 8. Pathologists have a beginning salary of \$395 a month. Examinations are also scheduled at frequent intervals for poultry assistants, milkers, farm hands, and tree trimmers, usually on a local basis at the place of employment.

Application forms and information may be obtained at the State Personnel Board in Sacramento, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, or local Department of Employment offices.

## An Interview With Lowell Berry

At the close of the last semester, College of the Pacific was rocked by the news that our spring sports program would be reduced and that some of the sports might be dropped completely. In a reaction to the announcement, a violent controversy took place among the student body concerning the importance of the winter sports, the duties of the Athletic Board of Control, and about certain facts concerning the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Lowell Berry. At that time Mr. Berry contacted the Weekly with the idea that the publication of facts and answers would bring about a better understanding of the athletic situation to the student as a whole. Upon his request we sent a list of questions which represented those that were being asked by the student body.

The nature of the interview is such that we feel it would not be fair to edit Mr. Berry's statements or to shorten them before publication. For that reason it will be necessary to print the interview in several weekly installments.—Ed.

"After going over the questions in your letter I have concluded that I can best answer most of them collectively with the following statement.

"I graduated from Stanford in 1926 with a B.S. in Economics.

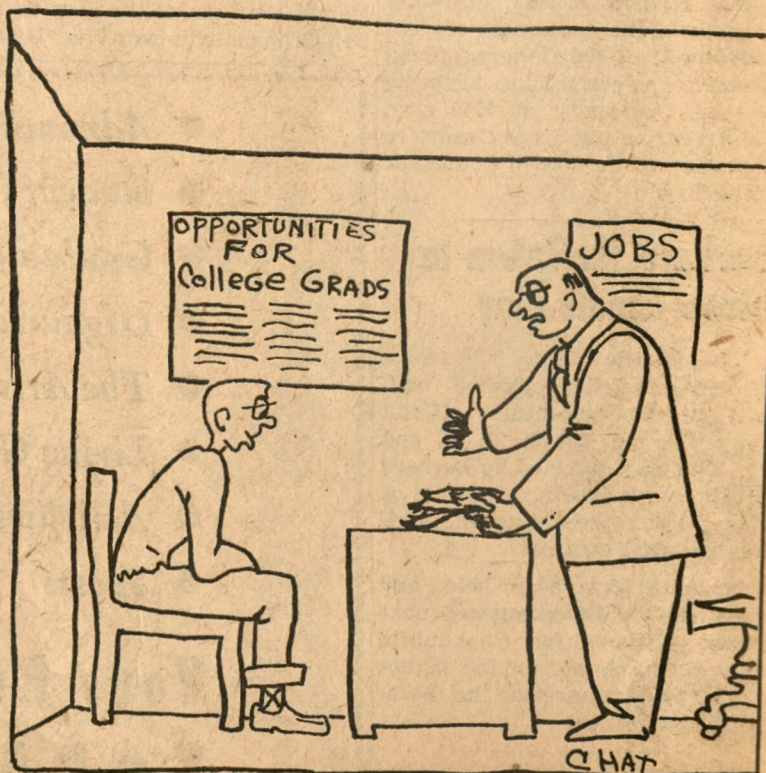
"I first became interested in the College of the Pacific through Rotary friendship with Chancellor Tully Knoles and Dr. Burns. I was invited to serve as a trustee and have done so for about seven years, doing special work on the executive, budget finance, and other committees. I have been Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control since August, 1950.

"My activity for Pacific has been in the hope that I might in some small measure assist in the development of young people who, by their presence at Pacific, showed promise of becoming leaders of tomorrow — the kind of citizens who because of their Christian background in home and at Pacific could well be counted on to carry forward as good citizens.

### THE FOOTBALL PICTURE

My interest in football at Pacific started with the 1948 Hardin-Simmons game (35-35). Despite the winning football team of '47, '48 and '49 (as fine a group of young men as was ever assembled anywhere) there were heavy financial losses from intercollegiate athletics — far more than Pacific could continue to stand. This posed a serious problem for the administration and the trustees. It became all too apparent that either we must discontinue intercollegiate competition in most all sports, football included, or we must find ways and means of increasing our income and reducing our losses. A home stadium of larger size and an improved schedule seemed the answer. After careful deliberation by both the administration and the trustees, and with the enthusiastic support of both the townspeople and the Stockton Record it was decided to undertake the building of a new and larger stadium in the hope that with such facilities Pacific's athletic program would receive the necessary public support. This decision had the approval of the Chancellor, our President, the trustees, the faculty, and students who helped tremendously in selling the stadium scrip. A far better schedule was arranged. As a result our losses from intercollegiate sports competition have been cut in half. But losses are still too high in light of the overall financial position of the school, and in December, 1951, the Board of Athletic Control was asked by the administration and trustees to re-examine their budget for the balance of the year and to suggest ways and means of reducing expenditures by \$10,000. Other departments of the school likewise were asked to effect savings wherever possible. The cooperation of the Board of Athletic Control in this economy move was a must and as such has had my personal approval.

"Nobody likes to see activities of the school curtailed or discontinued, certainly not those activities which have the enthusiastic support of large numbers of the students. It is our hope that ways and means can be found to reinstate all sports in the not too distant future.



"You haven't passed a test in two semesters. — Be practical, become a teacher."